Magnitude of Area Scarcely Appreciated.

VALUABLE FOR MANY USES

History of Its Development a Review of

United States Geological Survey," now in press, they occupy about 60 per cent of The Clarks Fork district crosses the

the western hase of the Rocky Mountain range in Wyoming, Utah, Colorado, and New Mexico. Between these two telts, west of Clarks Fork district, has five

valuable for local use.

### Development of Trade.

The history of the development of the uct differs entirely, being semi-bitum tains is essentially the history of the general development of the region, which has no parallel elsewhere in the United States. and in which, as in the case of the Western interior coal field, the great transportation lines have been the determining

The Colorado coal fields are the only ones for which a fairly accurate estimate of workable coal beds and available coal

Much of the coal is used for locomotive Much of the coal is used for locomotive fuel. The Carbon district, the Hanna dis-trict, the Rawlins district, all in Carbon County, and all touching or crossing the Union Pacific line, is semi-bituminous and good for steam and domestic purposes. The three productive districts of Rocky Springs are Black Butte, Point of Rocks, and Rock Springs.

and Rock Springs.

A large undeveloped area extends for thirty miles north and south of the rail-road. The coal is semi-bituminous and an excellent domestic fuel. The Hams Fork district produces semi-bituminous

grade lignitic. The Henrys Fork district, extending along the Wyoming-Utah boundary south of Rock Springs, has only one workable coal bed as yet discovered. The Teton district, unexplored and practically insecessible, is in Fremont County. The STAGE "SUPERS" NO MORE.

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The biggest job Hovan ever worked was the robbery of hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of bonds. With Kate Doherty, a woman be often visited, Ho-The Henrys Fork district, extending accessible, is in Fremont County. The Sublette district begins about twelve miles west of the Hams Fork district in Uinta County, and extends northwest Into Idaho. The coal is semi-coking. The Blg Horn Basin district extends from the State line in Fremont County southward ninety-five miles to the Owl Creek Moun-

Some development has taken place in the northwestern, central, and southern parts of the Bashi. The coal is of a fair lignific. The Wind River district lies in the central part of the State in Fremont to county. The coal is semi-bituminous.

County. The coal is semi-bituminous. has plenty of lignitic coal of a low effias fuel, but affording a limitless for the settlers of this treeless plain region.

### Coal Fields of New Mexico.

The coal fields of New Mexico lie chiefly in the porthern part of the Territory. Only those parts adjacent to railroads have been thoroughly explored. The great value of these fields is in their proximity to an extensive region in Arizona, Texas, Southern California, and Mexico in which very little coal of value has been found.

The areas of the coal baseless found.

The areas of the coal-bearing rocks in Utab have been so little explored that the probable productive area of the State cannot be accurately estimated. The coal from the producing mines is nearly all semi-bituminous. The Wasatch district extends for sixty miles in Sanpete, Emery, and Wasatch Cranties, along the base of the Wasatch Mountains, thence east-ward 140 miles past the Roan Cliffs to the Colorado line, and thence north through Uinta County to the Uinta Moun-tains. Sunnyaide and Castle Gate, in Emery Country, and Pleasant Valley, in Sanpetc, are the producing centres.

The coal of North Dakota is lignitic, and disintegrates so rapidly upon expos-

ure that it must be used very soon after leaving the mine. In many places it is only necessary to scrape off the surface in order to quarry the coal. The coal fields of Eastern Montana ex-

tend into Northern Dakota, covering its country, but it is southwestern portion as far as Emmons. Burleigh, and McLean Counties, on the castern side of the Missouri. The prin-Burleigh, and McLean Counties, on the castern side of the Missouri. The principal mines in this field are at Lehigh, in the English guild, and the idea of the or-Burleigh County, and Sims, in Horton county, on the line of the Northern Pa-cific, and at Wilton and Washburn, thirty touch with women of culture and refine-miles north of Blemarck, on the Bis-meet, through correspondence. miles north of Bismarck, on the Bis-marck, Washburn, and Great Falls Rail-road. The coal is lignific. The mines of the Mouse River district

are located along the lines of the Great Northern at Minot, and on the "Soo Line" at Burlington and Kenmore, all in Ward

Hardin, Martin, and Butte; and no thorough explorations of these have been

The only point in Nevada at which of any value has been found is in the Eu-

### A Printer Greatly Surprised.

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"I never was so much surprised in my tile as I was with the results of using Chamberlain." Pain Balm," says Henry T. Crook, presented a severe case of risuscatten early last winter by getting my feet wet. I tried several things for it willoud benefit. One day while looking over the Gasette I noticed that "lain Balm was positively guaranteed to cure theumatian, so bought a bottle of it, and before using two-thirds of it my rheumatism had taken its flight, and I have not had a rheumatic pain since." Sold by Henry Evans, Wholessle and Retail Druggist, 925-924 F Street northwest.

reks district, extending thirty tables south from Carlin on the Central Pacific in Eiko County. The single bed is occasionally of workable thickness; but the coal is ligand impure; and there are no mine

operation. No coal is mined in Idaho on a large scale. The Boise district, in front of the Boise Mountains, and between the Boise and Payette Rivers, extending north thisty miles from a point six miles north of Boise, Includes the Korseshue Bend dis-trict, with one three-foot, high grade lig-nitic bed, and the Jerusalem district, with four beds, from three to eight feet thick, of lignite. No mines are in operation.

### A Continuous Belt.

The coal fields of Jontana form a nearly continuous belt extending in a northwest-southeast direction, entirely across Progress-No Parallel in the United the State; but most of the fields have not States—Transportation Lines a Factor. been investigated in detail. As in Wyoming, the plains region cast of the Rocky Mountains, extending into the Dakotas, is The magnitude of the aggregate area of the Rocky Mcuntain coal fields is as fifty-five square miles lies in Yellowstone yet scarcely appreciated. As described by Mr. L. S. Storrs in part 3 of the "Twenty-second Annual Report of the United States Geological Survey." now in underlain by beds of lignitic coal of vary-

the length of a belt along the eastern base of the main range, extending scuthward from the Canadian boundary fully ble beds. Southward the beds are work-1,000 miles through Montans, Wyoming, able in the Big Horn Basin district of fcr local police circles were then stirred Wyoming. The bed worked is from three by a sensation as big as any snake-up to five feet thick, and produces a good brought about by the enemies of Tan-Another less extensive belt occurs along lignitic coal, chiefly marketed over the

in the park region, are numerous isolated basins.

In addition to these menerally bitumical steam fuel. The only mine operated In addition to these generally bituminous fields, large areas of the plains of Montana, Wyoming, and the Dakotas are Montana, Wyoming, and the Dakotas are also underlain by coal, usually lignite, but yaluable for least are also underlain by coal, usually lignite, but also underlain by coal, According to the latest estimates, the areas of the coal-bearing formations in Basins, thence circling around the norththe six States and one Territory of the Rocky Mountains are, for anthracite, bituminous, and lignitic-bituminous coal, 43,619 square miles, and for lignite, 55,500 square miles.

Development of Trade.

Development of Trade. stone district, from whose coal its prodvarious coal fields of the Rocky Moun- and yielding a large proportion of lump

### Around Yellowstone Park.

The Cinnabar district extends on both from the Yellowstone National Park. There are four workable coal beds, which produce good coking coal and also semianthracite. Only one mine is operated. The West Gallatin district, along the headwaters of the West Gallatin River, about seventy-five miles south of the Northern Pacific at Bozeman is little

of workable coal beds and available coal can be given. A conservative estimate places the workable beds at about 50 per cent of the total 18,160 square miles of coal-bearing area, and the available coal at hearly 34,060 million tons. The Colorado fields have been divided into three group—the eastern, the park, and the western.

The coals of Wyoming, lying largely in the plains region, are of a lower grade, on the whole, than the mountain coals of Colorado and Montana. No good coking coal nor any workable anthracite has yet been found within its limits, though the product from its mines finds a ready market along the line of the Union Pacific Railroad. In the Black Hills district, Crook County, there are two workable veins.

Much of the coal is used for locomotive coal, but there are no producing mines. Along the summit of the Rocky Mountain range and westward are numerous areas of Neocene Lake beds, which contain some lignitic coal.

In 1880 the Rocky Mountain coal fields In 1880 the Rocky Mountain coal fields produced about 1,000,000 short tons of coal: in 1890 they produced about 6,200,000 tons; in 1900, almost 12,500,000 tons; and their estimated capacity was over 21,000,000 tons. In 1900 277 commercial mines in fifty-eight counties of North Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Utah, Colorado and New Mexico produced 13,496,555 short tons, worth a little over and lignitic coals. The Almy district, a 495,555 short tons, worth a little over few miles west of the Hams Fork district, \$17,400,000. Of this total coal product 35 line, has one workable scam of a highcent for domestic fuel, and 9 per cent was

These analons actresses to be are always at a manager's elbow when he wants them, and when he doesn't want them, too. When he has a performance where they are needed he has only to open the stage door and they troop in by the score.—Philadelphia North American.

of the sleuths died. Hovan was arrested, and sent to prison for a long term. Since his release, twenty years ago, he has been lost to the police of the country. It is supposed he is now dead.

Not Certain as to the Present.

### LETTERS TO WORKING GIRLS.

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lotted to her. She is to take an inter-Northern at Minot, and on its. Soo line at Burlington and Kenmore, all in Ward County. The coal is lightlic.

No mines of economic importance are operated in South Dakota, the only portion of the State underlain by coal being the northwestern tier of counties—Ewing the northwestern tier of counties—Ewing Reside. Mortin and Business and ambitions.

liking and confidence and do all that she can to advise her, to correct falsa ideas, vulgarity, impropriety, to inspire wholesome ideas and ambitions.

The large factory towns have been the chief centres for guild work and the workers tell enthusiastic takes of the good results that have been obtained, but though there are always a host of working girls anxious to be admitted to the society it is difficult to find enough women of education, tact, and sympathy to meet the needs of the work.

One letter a menth seems a little thing the first and economical treatment to and

## HORACE HOVAN WAS A FAMOUS BANK SNEAK

Was Known in Police Circles as "Little Horace."

A CRIMINAL EARLY IN LIFE

At Age of Thirteen He Was the Most Expert Cabbage and Apple Thief in Richmond-Rumor Has It That He Died in an English Prison,

A famous bank sneak, once a pal of burglars, was Horace Hovan, better known as "Little Horace," Rumor has it that Hovan died a year or more ago in England, although the local police have heard nothing from him for a long time. Twenty years ago this celebrated thief was in this city. His business was most novel; brought about by the enemies of Tainmany Hall.

The old detectives, as headquarters met were known, prior to the early eighties, were under suspicion, and "Little Horace." then a convict at the Eastern Pen-

Officers from Charleston, S. C., wanted Hovan about that time, but he was brought here, according to a previous understanding, and was put on the witness stand, while several of the aid detectives were being tried. The testimony given by him, however, was not admitted by the trial court, and the detectives were finally acquitted of the charges against

### Reported to Have Died in Prison.

In some manner, although Charleston officers were in Washington, waiting for Hovan, the latter escaped from them. Shortly afterward he went to England, and ides of the Yellowstone River northward | there he joined "Billy" Porter, who was then chief of the skillful, desperate gang. engaged in operating all over the United Kingdom, and on the Continent, Hovan was at last captured, some twelve years

of the civil war.

As the war progressed "Little Horace, although young, made war on society. He was arrested several times, and sent to jall more than once for petit larceny. Two or three burglaries committed in Richmond in 1866-67 were attributed to him, but he was never convicted.

Went to the Metropolis . In the fall of 1867, Hovan left Rich-

Some development has taken place in the profession. They are willing to work remembers Hovan for many years back, he northwestern, central, and southern for nothing for weeks and then later for and the photograph of the latter is to be sarts of the Basin. The coal is of a fair more weeks for the minimum salary of found in the rogues gallery of the Vir-

and they even furnish jewels in cases where the part demands it.

But they don't any of them mind the cost. They regard it in the light of tuition, which they are paying in return for the knowledge they are acquiring in this school of experience.

These anxions actresses to be are al-

### Hubbubs-How many servants have you

New English Society Which Is Said to I left home this morning - Philadelphia

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### GOETHE-STREET.

How the Name of Germany's Poet Is Pronounce# in Chicago.

A Chicago man who lives in Goeth Street sets off the ear at Schiller Street, two blocks away, beingse no conductor can understand his pronunciation of Goethe. "I had pracefuled on the pronun-ciation for a week," he says, "and I had the sound of the 'dilliant' down fine. sprung it on the conductor the first evening. He looked at me blankly and replied: 'Huh?' I repeated it over once or twice, and finally a great light broke over him. 'Oh. yes, you mean Go-the. Why didn't you say so?' The next evening the conductor called it Go-eeth. The third time it was Go-e-the. Then there was a raw Irishman in charge of one of the trains who spoke it as Go-tay, with the accent on the last syllable. One morning I left an order for my wife at the grocer's. Billy" Porter the latter known as king of He looked at me in silence for a minute after I had given him our address. 'Oh yes,' he said, 'you mean Gertie Street.' The butcher calls it Gaytie, the laundry-man pronounces it Gay-tuh, and the man who delivers coal alludes to it as Goth Street. I have a woman friend, who prides herself on her culture, who speaks feel-ingly of Gutter street. But the devoted thoroughfare does not really 'get it in the neck,' until you hear the janitor talk. He calls it Goitre."—New Orleans Times-

### Dr. Koch Cures Consumption.



### FOREIGN MAILS.

at any time.

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(c) At 11:25 p. m. for SCOTLAND direct, per s. s. Furneyia, from New York. Mail must be directed "Per s. s. Furnesda."

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In the fall of 1867, Hovan left Richmond and went to New York. There he joined a gang led by Walter Sheridan, an Irish crook of great celebrity. Within a few years, under such leadership, Hovan became a very clever sneakthlef. His main scheme was to enter banks, engage or have his pals engage the attention of the officers, and then stealthly enter the vaults and make off with his booty. Hovan been known to boldly help himself to thousands of dollars from the counters of a bank while the officers were looking the other way.

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These "extra people" who work for nothing supply all of their own consumers some of them very gorgeous creations, and they even furnish Jewels in cases where the part demands it.

But they don't any of them mind the cost. They regard it in the light of the wings of the stage shouse burglar. He left Richmond experience of the mind the cost. They regard it in the light of the wings of the proposed as a known, he has not been there shouldn't be a drop in the bucket toward their expenses, for they are not light.

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